

5-17-1951

Bulloch Herald

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SOCIETY

MISS MARTHA ALLEN TO WED CAREY McDONALD

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Allen announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Evelyn of Statesboro and Hilliard, Fla., to Carey Eugene McDonald of Waycross and Callahan, Fla. The marriage will take place June 17 at the Bethlehem Primitive Baptist Church.

Miss Allen is a graduate of the Statesboro High School and received her B. S. degree in business education from Georgia Teachers College. For the past four years she has been a member of the faculty of the Hilliard High School at Hilliard, Fla.

Losers Pay For Tournery Supper

Fourteen golfers of the Forest Heights Country Club were invited to a buffet supper Wednesday night simply because fourteen others golfers were losers on the golf course.

Inaugurating a new tourney in which the losing team has to pay for the winning team's supper, 29 of the Forest Heights golfers ended into the first of this monthly affair.

In matches played Wednesday afternoon Dr. W. D. Lundquist tied A. W. Stucke; Bill Peck lost to G. C. Coleman; Joe R. Tillman tied Jake Hines; Harry Minkovitz tied Inman Dekle; Sam Starnes lost to W. R. Lovett; Charles Robbins defeated Ed Olliff; Fleming Pruitt defeated Datus Alford; Chatham Alderman defeated Butler Bowen; Clinton Anderson lost to Hal Macon Jr.; Jack Carlton lost to J. D. Watson; Talmadge Ramsey lost to Charles Olliff; Bob West defeated Jimmy Rodding; Roy Hitt lost to Thad Morris.

The next "losers-pay-supper-tourney" will be played in June and it is expected that the number participating will be much greater.

DUBLIN AND SWAINSBORO GOLFERS PLAY LOCALS HERE

In the three-city golf league, Forest Heights golfers play host to Dublin and Swainsboro here Sunday afternoon. The local golfers are now leading in the twelve-match series.

Health Personnel Attend Meeting

The following local health personnel attended the recent meeting of the Georgia Public Health Association.

Dr. Wilbur D. Lundquist, health commissioner; Mrs. Bobbie C. Warnock, public health nurse; Mr. James E. Thomas, sanitarian; and Miss Audrey Williams and Mrs. Carolyn M. Hendrix, clerical personnel.

Emphasis was on "Local Health Work" as more than 500 members of the Georgia Public Health Association gathered in Savannah recently for its 22nd annual meeting. Presiding was Dr. C. D. Bowdoin of the Georgia Department of Public Health.

MISS JOANNE GROOVER IS NAMED HOME EC CLUB MEAL

Miss Joanne Groover, Statesboro junior, has been elected president of the Home Economics Club at Georgia Teachers College for 1951-1952.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Groover of 126 South Main street.

THIS Summer... Come to Jacksonville Beach, Florida

DIFFERENT DELIGHTFUL THIRTIETH (AND SO VERY) COOLER, TOO (AND SO VERY) ON THE ATLANTIC OCEAN (5 MILES EAST OF JACKSONVILLE) COOL Jacksonville Beach

Chamber of Commerce Desk Jacksonville Beach, Fla.

Please send FREE Color Folder and more information about summer vacations.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

FDHSA Frowns On Sunday Meetings

The First District High School Association announced today its intention of boycotting participation in the Georgia High School Association Executive Committee meeting which the state body abolishes a practice of holding its meetings on Sundays.

In a meeting at Georgia Teachers College, the district officials notified the Georgia High School Association that the district will not send representatives to state executive committee meetings on Sunday unless the meetings are of an emergency nature.

The secretary was instructed to advise the district will consider business conducted at non-emergency Sunday meetings as illegal.

A spokesman said the district association thinks the meetings should be held on school days and not on free time.

Jim H. Jordan of Sylvania is secretary of the district association and a member of the state executive committee. Yewell R. Thompson of the Georgia Teachers College is the district president.

C of C Program Tonight at 7:15

One of the most important issues before Congress is that which attempts to socialize medicine in America. The future of this particular bill will affect every citizen in this community.

More information on socializing medicine will be given by William J. Bird, national affairs advisor, Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in the fifth of eight weekly broadcasts, to be presented at 7:15 o'clock tonight by the Statesboro and Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce over radio station WWSW.

Using the subject, "Shall We Socialize Medicine?", Mr. Bird will discuss some of the arguments for and against this country with those in other countries, and will present factual information on whether or not socialized medicine would be a benefit to Americans.

This program is being presented by the Statesboro and Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce in the interest of better government through better citizenship.

Rites Held For Mrs. Clarence Hagin

Funeral services for Mrs. Clarence Hagin, 42, who died after a long illness, were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the First Baptist Church on Tuesday.

He is survived by her husband, Clarence Hagin, her father, Will Lee, Statesboro; two children, Evelyn and Cecil Hagin, both of Brookline; one sister, Mrs. L. L. Connor, Statesboro; and three brothers, Eugene, Cecil, and Curtis Lee, all of Statesboro.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of Smith-Tillman Mortuary.

7 Enlist Here In US Armed Forces

Sergeant Jack Wilson of the local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Reserve Station announced the following voluntary enlistments:

For assignment to the U. S. Air Force—Alfred H. Whitener, of Collegeboro and Brunswick; William E. Starnes, of Statesboro; and Robert O. Crumley of U. S. Statesboro.

For assignment with the U. S. Army—Wanda Lester, of R. 3, Statesboro; William Ed Lee of Newton; Crawford Williams, Milledgeville; and Ferman Jones, Jr., R. 3, Statesboro. These will go to Jackson, S. C. for their basic training.

Patty Banks In Wesleyan Play

Miss Patty Banks of Statesboro is currently touring Georgia and South Carolina in the Wesleyan Drama Department's production of "The Sign of the Cross" by John Van Druten. "I Remember Mama."

Miss Banks is playing the role of the gossip Aunt Jenny Hanson.

The Wesleyan players presented the play in Macon on April 27 and 28 and left on their 800-mile tour on April 30. They will be gone for one week during the course of which they will present five performances of the play. This is the fifth annual Wesleyan Drama Department tour.

Her appearance in "I Remember Mama" marks the end of Miss Banks' career on the Wesleyan stage. She is to graduate in June.

In the past four years she has appeared in eight major productions at Wesleyan: "Goodbye My Fancy," "Right You Are If You Think You Are," "Lady Windermere's Fan," "John Gabriel Borkman," "Family Portrait," "Thunder On the Left," "The Tempest," and "Tonight at 8:30."

MISS JONES' KINDERGARTEN TO PRESENT GRADUATION PROGRAM THURSDAY, MAY 17

Mrs. W. L. Jones announces this week that the closing exercises of her kindergarten school will be held at the Grammar School Building in the courthouse in Statesboro Thursday evening, May 17 at 8 p. m. The citizens of Statesboro are invited to attend. There will be plenty of room for all visitors, Mrs. Jones said.

CITATION

GEORGIA, Bulloch County. To Whom It May Concern:

Miss Eunice Lester, D. B. Lester Sr. and Mack B. Lester, legal representatives of the estate of R. F. Lester, having filed in Bulloch Superior Court their petition under Code Section 62-211 for the establishment of two certificates of stock of Sea Island Bank issued to and owned by R. F. Lester, viz: certificates No. 30 and No. 31, dated March 18, 1901, each for five shares of the par value of \$50.00 per share, which are alleged to be lost or destroyed; notice is hereby given that said petition will be heard before me at my office in the courthouse in Statesboro, Georgia, at 10 o'clock a. m., on May 28, 1951. This day, J. L. RENFRO, Judge of the Bulloch Superior Court.

(5-24-tc-76)

FOR DEFENSE

BLOOD means LIFE



CALL YOUR RED CROSS CHAPTER TODAY

Beautena Will Be Given Saturday

"Beautena" will be given away Saturday, May 12, at 3 p. m. at the East Georgia Trading Post.

"Beautena" is a Guernsey heifer donated by Banks Dairy and grown out on Purina dairy cattle feed.

The holder of the ticket will be the privilege of selling tickets at 25 cents on the holder.

Gerald Groover, manager of the Trading Post, went so far as to tell clubbers he would redeem the tickets sold to the extent of giving the holder 25 cents off on any 100 pounds of Purina chow.

Using the subject, "Shall We Socialize Medicine?", Mr. Bird will discuss some of the arguments for and against this country with those in other countries, and will present factual information on whether or not socialized medicine would be a benefit to Americans.

This program is being presented by the Statesboro and Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce in the interest of better government through better citizenship.

June Carr To Play 'Street Scene' Lead

Miss June Carr, Statesboro High School freshman, and Dan U. Biggers, college junior of Tifton, will head a cast of 55 characters in "Street Scene," three-act tragedy to be enacted at Georgia Teachers College at 8:15 p. m., Thursday, May 17.

The play is the spring production of Masquers, the college dramatic troupe. Mrs. Dorothy Stewart is the director. Participants will include students, faculty members, and townspeople.

The setting, a New York tenement house, is being built by the college Industrial Education Department.

Admission prices will be 50 cents for students and 60 cents for adults.

After giving the grass around five weeks to come out they have applied about 100 pounds of nitrate of soda or 60 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre, dropping the result is easy to see. Some of the grass is spreading out rapidly. These farmers have a definite aim for the future in their pasture. Mr. Deal stated, "No grazing until there is a complete coverage of the land." Mr. Brown said, "It requires patience and work to start a good pasture." Mr. Perkins quoted, "The native grass and weeds will have to be controlled until the Coastal Bermuda grass has been well rooted."

Mr. Brown states, "I will plow the grass again some three weeks later, the fertilizer distributor will be attached at this cultivation, applying 500 pounds of 4-8-8 fertilizer per acre containing a high percentage of phosphate and potash to help the grass store more food value in its foliage."

These farmers, as well as many more, are being assisted by J. R. Kelly and Luther Olliff, representatives of the Soil Conservation Service working with the ogeechee River Soil Conservation District.

Grass Cutting with Power Mower

JOHNNY and ROBERT ADAMS

Phone 578-M

COME TO CHURCH

This Sunday

Georgia Junior Chamber of Commerce

TO SELL 'EM, TELL 'EM, With An Ad

THE BULLDOCH HERALD, THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1951

GAME and FISH

by Joe Stearns

Chatham County a Conservation Champion

As a suggestion, I'd like to see some of our Sportsmen's Clubs offer a plaque to a judge or perhaps to a county for outstanding performance in conservation of our natural resources.

If such a plaque were now available, I would recommend that it go to Chatham county for 1950. Undoubtedly there are still violators of game and fish laws in Chatham county but they are getting fewer in number each day. Many of them are shifting their illegal practices to more tolerant counties. It isn't healthy to be caught in Chatham.

One recalcitrant fisherman heard Judge B. B. Heery, of Savannah, impose a \$200 fine against him for a violation. When Judge Heery tackled on a two months sentence, it marked one of the rare incidents in Georgia history where a man was ordered to serve time for a game and fish violation. The word of this case spread like wildfire throughout Chatham county. Here, indeed, was an educational program that had its effect.

Then along came Judge Victor H. Mulling, of Municipal court, who slammed a violator with a \$500 fine and a three months sentence which he suspended upon payment of the fine. That did it. The school for violators had issued the "Master's Degree." Violators didn't just fall off-rangers and patrolmen were practically out of a job! Violators were as hard to find as chicken teeth.

Then, to close out the books, Judge Frank M. Scarlett, of Federal court, slapped \$50 fines against a host of marsh hen hunters who insisted on using outboard motors for their hunting exploits. The sportsmen in Savannah were delighted that their favorite recreations had new champions. Today, all is well in Chatham. Violators have no stomach for undercover work and should they ever decide to break loose, I expect they will find the same conservation-minded judges doing business at the same terms. Yes sir, a great blow for our natural resources has been struck in Chatham county. What a contrast to some of our counties where convictions are as scarce as wooden legs on a goose.

Some Disturbing Facts and Figures

During the month of October, 567 game and fish violators in California paid \$25,555 in fines. This is a bit more than the average of \$46 each. Five of the violators went to jail for 30 days and one other served 45 days. By comparison, Georgia's fines for the entire year amounted to only \$22,270.80. I doubt seriously if our average fine would amount to as much as \$5. If all holds down to a comparison of California, grimly determined to protect its natural resources, to Georgia, only half-heartedly interested in its conservation program.

Pennsylvania collected \$200,888.35 from 6,107 violators for an average of about \$33 for one year. Georgia must be very close to if not at the bottom of the list of fines collected against violators.

Soil Conservation News

By LUTHER OLLIFF

Hundreds of acres of Coastal Bermuda grass have recently been planted in Bulloch County. Among the farmers planning grass are Lester Perkins, 10 acres; Emmitt Deal, 7 acres; J. E. Brown, 4 acres; Adolphus DeLoach, 5 acres.

After giving the grass around five weeks to come out they have applied about 100 pounds of nitrate of soda or 60 pounds of ammonium nitrate per acre, dropping the result is easy to see. Some of the grass is spreading out rapidly. These farmers have a definite aim for the future in their pasture. Mr. Deal stated, "No grazing until there is a complete coverage of the land." Mr. Brown said, "It requires patience and work to start a good pasture." Mr. Perkins quoted, "The native grass and weeds will have to be controlled until the Coastal Bermuda grass has been well rooted."

Diet of Common House Cat

There has been much controversy about the common house cat and the part he plays against our wildlife. You might consider these facts and draw your own conclusions. Examination of the stomach contents of 41 highway-killed cats revealed 38.1 percent rabbits by volume. The rest of the diet included birds.

Some Odds and Ends

Edison Marshall, famed author, of Augusta, has a slambang book on "Hanging Hounds." He takes you into the jungle and lion hunts that send chills racing up and down your spine. His description of a night in a boma is a corker. . . . Shot load leaving a gun at 550 miles per hour, slows down to a 650 mile rate after it travels 20 yards. . . . Eggs laid in the summer have thinner shells than winter eggs. . . . A pickerel more than doubles its weight while growing from 12 to 14 inches.

The nuthatch builds its nest in decayed tree trunks where its young may eat the insects that flourish there. The bat's wing is equipped with a hook resembling a claw which it uses to cling to rocks or walls. Without the hook, it would be one of our most helpless animals.

Sign at a camping site: This is God's country. Don't burn it up and make it look like Hell.

COLLEGE GEA ELECTS DR. ASHMORE PRESIDENT

Georgia Teachers College chapter of the Georgia Education Association has elected Dr. Henry Ashmore, associate professor of education, local president for 1951-1952. He succeeds Cameron Breaugh, chairman of the Division of Business Education.

FOUR SHS STUDENTS IN MISS 'GEORGIA' CONTEST

Four Statesboro students will be among 55 characters in "Street Scene," three-act tragedy, to be presented at Georgia Teachers College at 8:15 p. m., Thursday, May 17.

All have minor roles. They are: Miss Shirley Gullledge and Bob Hanks, both of Statesboro; Ann Sherman, Don Johnston, and Harry Strickland.

No Man or Woman Can Enjoy Life With Stomach Gas

Poor digestion - swelling with gas after meals - heavy feeling waistline - ridding of stomach gas - These are some of the penalties of an upset stomach.

CERTA-VIN is helping such victims right and left here in Statesboro. This new medicine helps you digest food faster and better. It is taken before meals. It is not a laxative. It contains Vitamin B-1 with 14 herbs and 14 vitamins to enrich the blood and make nerves stronger. Weak, nervous people soon feel on suffering. CERTA-VIN at Fletcher-Clough Drug Store.

Read The Herald's Ads

VOLUME XI

THE BULLDOCH HERALD, THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1951

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLDOCH COUNTY

NUMBER 27

ROY HARRIS IS SHS GRAD SPEAKER; GTC HONORS 50 STUDENTS FRIDAY

Georgia Teachers College will honor 50 of its own students, a faculty member, and 20 outstanding senior musicians from Georgia high schools in a week end of pre-concert activities.

Events will include Honors Day exercises for the college students; the annual spring band concert, in which the high school guests will participate; a play with a cast of 55 characters selected from the college, local high schools and the general community; and in addition, a Kappa Delta Phi educational fraternity.

Dr. Leonard A. Moll, president of Georgia Southwestern College at Americus, will speak at the Honors Day program this Friday morning as nine seniors are recognized for constructive leadership and unselfish service, and two seniors for service and achievement in music, and Herman B. Huff, freshman combat veteran of Jacksonville, Fla., the James Allen Memorial for the best original essay in Georgia history.

In the ceremony Robert L. Tilton, a Tifton senior, will receive the National Artistic Foundation Medal from the Statesboro Music Club for service and achievement in music, and Herman B. Huff, freshman combat veteran of Jacksonville, Fla., the James Allen Memorial for the best original essay in Georgia history.

Mr. Huff's paper, "The House of Mercy," is the story of Bethesda, boy's home near Washington, D. C., which has been in continuous use since the Civil War.

Also scheduled are awards for achievement in drama and for the best essay in Georgia history, and presentation of the dedicatory copy of the 1951 yearbook to William B. Moye, mathematics professor, formerly of Barnwell.

Memorial Park Swimming Pool Will 'Open With A Splash' Wednesday

There'll be a big splash-a-splash at Memorial Park Wednesday afternoon as the swimming pool opens for the 1951 season.

Max Lockwood, superintendent of the Statesboro Recreation Department, announced this week that a big water carnival will be held at the pool, including a "Swimming Queen" with her court.

Miss Betty Womack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Womack, has been named swimming queen. Her court will include Kay Lough, Juanita Street, Jo Attaway, Liz Thomas, Ann Evans, and Mary Louise Rimes.

Performing for the queen and her court will be Ralph Ervin, who, playing the part of a clown, will perform all sorts of antics on the high and low diving boards, sailing through the air and landing in the water in all positions.

A group of brother acts will feature Jimmy and Billy Seacore, Bobby and Billy Steptoe, Lehman and Bobbie Franklin, and Gene and Betty Newton.

A number of diving trios will perform, including: John Dekle, Al McDougald, and Bill Stubbs; Don Anderson, George Hagins, and Davis Franklin; Sammy Parrell, Hubert Roberts, and Elmerine Dixon; Harry Johnson, Sid Dodd, and Nicky Brown; Colton Barron, Al DeLoach, and Earl Edensfield; Charlie Joe Hollingsworth, Joe Hines, and John Pruitt; Eddie Hodges, Bud Johnston and Eddie Newton.

The Statesboro FFA chapter will attend the FFA rally at Tybee in June. The state winner will go to the national FFA contest in Kansas City, W. J. Webb, Ed Hotchkiss, Emitt Alford, and Jimmie Brown, alternate.

Danny Lingo and Ed Hotchkiss have made application to play in the National FFA Band this fall. Danny was selected to play with the band last year.

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During the morning he addressed the students of Statesboro College and was the principal speaker on "Journalism Day" at the college.

At noon he was the speaker at the Statesboro Rotary Club meeting.

Following his address in the college auditorium he presided at the highest average in the scholarship clinic for the staffs of The Georgia-Ann, college newspaper, The Little Georgia-Ann, and The Little Georgia-Ann, college newspaper.

With Dean Drewry were Worth McDougald of Statesboro, assistant professor of journalism at the University; Ed Driscoll, sports editor of The Athens Banner-Herald, and Mike Edwards, editor-in-chief of the university newspaper, The Red and Black.

Statesboro Lions Club Holds Round 'Up At Forest Heights Country Corral

It was round-up time for members of the Statesboro Lions Club when they gathered at Forest Heights Country Club on Tuesday night of last week for their annual round-up night party.

Flaming torches lighted the drive leading to the club. Saddled horses and a chuck wagon stood outside the entrance.

The club entrance, corral style, was lighted with lanterns and decorated with burlap, saddles, and guitars.

A mellow western mood "shone" through a bunch of scrub oak over the band stand. A western string band furnished the music.

The feature of the round-up was the bull-pen, constructed of split rails, in which ten new members, recently admitted to the club, were corralled.

The dinner consisted of prairie salad, Wild West steak, chuck wagon beans, laso macaroni, brandied croquettes, round-up rolls, desert dew a la color, and cherry jubilee.

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Tie a String On Your Finger

Got your city auto tag yet? If not, then it's a good idea to tie a string around your finger for the police department states it is going to "crack down" on all drivers who do not have their city tags.

"They're free and can be had for the asking at the city recorder's office on Federal street," said Chief of Police Henry Anderson.

Statesboro and 'Nevils' FFA Win

Two Future Farmers of America will represent this section of Georgia in the district competition in Swainsboro next week.

Statesboro and Nevils won the district contest held in Sylvania Tuesday of this week. Both quartets had previously won the first round in eliminations held in Newton in April. The Statesboro quartet is made up of Earl Carl, Wendell Marsh, James Robert Beasley, and Charles Deal.

On Friday, May 11, the Statesboro FFA livestock judging team was selected, with the Central FFA team from Vidalia to represent the district in the contest to be held in Athens in June. The state winner will go to the national FFA contest in Kansas City, W. J. Webb, Ed Hotchkiss, Emitt Alford, and Jimmie Brown, alternate.

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Drewry Speaks On Journalism Day

John E. Drewry, dean of the Henry Grady School of Journalism of the University of Georgia, spoke three times in Statesboro on Monday of this week.

Dean Drewry was here as the guest of Georgia Teachers College and was the principal speaker on "Journalism Day" at the college.

During the morning he addressed the students of Statesboro College and was the principal speaker on "Journalism Day" at the college.

At noon he was the speaker at the Statesboro Rotary Club meeting.

Following his address in the college auditorium he presided at the highest average in the scholarship clinic for the staffs of The Georgia-Ann, college newspaper, The Little Georgia-Ann, and The Little Georgia-Ann, college newspaper.

With Dean Drewry were Worth McDougald of Statesboro, assistant professor of journalism at the University; Ed Driscoll, sports editor of The Athens Banner-Herald, and Mike Edwards, editor-in-chief of the university newspaper, The Red and Black.

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You Owe 'Tuck' Your Cooperation

HERE'S THE WORD!

If you have someplace to go leave early enough to get there without exceeding the city's speed limit.

We have it directly from Traffic Police Officer Tucker that he's going to enforce the city's traffic regulations.

"I'm going to work harder," he says.

He explains that he can't be in all parts of the city at one time, but that he's going to work hard at making the streets of Statesboro safe for children, grownups, pedestrians and automobile drivers.

He also warns auto drivers that they will be expected to observe the "no left turn" signs at the street intersections around the courthouse square.

He says that the red blinker light at the intersection of West Main and College which orders traffic to "stop, then go" is not a Christmas decoration, and that drivers must obey it.

And he points out that it's against traffic regulations to make a right turn on a red light at the intersection of North

South, East and West Main streets, and at South Main and Grady streets.

We commend Officer Tucker on his determination to make our streets safe. We know it's going to be a hard job.

We ask you, for "Tuck," to make his work easier.

"Ease up on the accelerator. Be more careful in traffic."

Be the gentleman and lady behind the wheel of your auto that you are in the home of your friends.

Become aware of the pedestrian who takes his life in his hands every time he attempts to make it across the street.

And, if you are a pedestrian, remember that you have responsibilities, too. Don't try to cross the street against traffic. Cross only at intersections. Look before you step into the street.

Become safety-conscious.

"Tuck's" passed out the word.

And we'll back him up.

You, as a citizen, owe him your cooperation.

Patients Due For a Break

MAYBE Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Patient are going to get a break.

And it's about time.

At a meeting of the leading medical men of Georgia held in Augusta recently, a doctor spoke out, not of the rights, but of the responsibilities of himself and other doctors.

Dr. A. M. Phillips, of Macon, noted that of late medicine's rights have been emphasized in the interest of preserving its high standards. Now, he held, a re-defining of "our responsibilities" is demanded by "the breakdown of understanding between the physician and his patient, the insidious encroachment of government in the field of medicine and the crisis brought on by the challenge of communism to democratic freedom."

All of which sounds a little high falutin'.

But the doctor got down to brass tacks when he went on to say that all responsibilities of the doctor are subservient to his obligation to his patient.

And he put it plainly that "our first obligation to the patient is that of giving him our time and our undivided attention. We must take the time to understand the complete picture of his condition and to explain to him the causes of his symptoms and the reasons for the proposed treatment."

He admitted "we are not magicians, we are physicians; and our patients—except the very youngest of them—are people capable of understanding the general nature of their condition and the treatment we propose. To surround our practice with an aura of mystery is a technique that belongs to the cults."

The doctor from Macon had more to say. And what he said prompts us to add that doctors need to recognize their obligation to the patient who sits patiently in their waiting rooms for half-hours and hours beyond the patient's appointed time.

The patient's time may be as valuable to him as the doctor's time is to him. It should be considered.

Dr. Phillips didn't mention this responsibility in his statement made as president of the Medical Association's 1951 convention in Augusta, but it is one that he might add in 1952.

They Spread the Word

GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE and the Statesboro Rotary Club were hosts on Monday to a distinguished group of journalists.

Dean John E. Drewry of the Henry Grady School of Journalism of the University of Georgia was guest speaker at the chapel hour at the college and at the Rotary Club luncheon at noon.

With him was Statesboro's own Worth McDougald, an assistant professor at the University's school of journalism. Also in the group was Mike Edwards, editor of the university's newspaper, "The Red and Black," and Ed Driscoll, sports editor of the Athens Banner Herald.

In addition to Dean Drewry's appearance as a speaker, the group held a newspaper clinic for the staff of the college newspaper, "The George-Anne," and the staff of Laboratory High School's "Little George-Anne."

It's good for our community that experts in various fields take time out to come here.

It's a compliment to our community

Patients Due For a Break

MAYBE Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Patient are going to get a break.

And it's about time.

At a meeting of the leading medical men of Georgia held in Augusta recently, a doctor spoke out, not of the rights, but of the responsibilities of himself and other doctors.

Dr. A. M. Phillips, of Macon, noted that of late medicine's rights have been emphasized in the interest of preserving its high standards. Now, he held, a re-defining of "our responsibilities" is demanded by "the breakdown of understanding between the physician and his patient, the insidious encroachment of government in the field of medicine and the crisis brought on by the challenge of communism to democratic freedom."

All of which sounds a little high falutin'.

But the doctor got down to brass tacks when he went on to say that all responsibilities of the doctor are subservient to his obligation to his patient.

And he put it plainly that "our first obligation to the patient is that of giving him our time and our undivided attention. We must take the time to understand the complete picture of his condition and to explain to him the causes of his symptoms and the reasons for the proposed treatment."

He admitted "we are not magicians, we are physicians; and our patients—except the very youngest of them—are people capable of understanding the general nature of their condition and the treatment we propose. To surround our practice with an aura of mystery is a technique that belongs to the cults."

The doctor from Macon had more to say. And what he said prompts us to add that doctors need to recognize their obligation to the patient who sits patiently in their waiting rooms for half-hours and hours beyond the patient's appointed time.

The patient's time may be as valuable to him as the doctor's time is to him. It should be considered.

Dr. Phillips didn't mention this responsibility in his statement made as president of the Medical Association's 1951 convention in Augusta, but it is one that he might add in 1952.

They Spread the Word

GEORGIA TEACHERS COLLEGE and the Statesboro Rotary Club were hosts on Monday to a distinguished group of journalists.

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Let Your Vacation Fit the Hole In Your Pocketbook

By VIRGINIA RUSSELL

THE TIME HAS COME to plan the summer's vacation, if you haven't done so already. What will it be this year? The New England States, Canada, New York, Chicago, Mexico, or all the way "out West"? Or are you one of that minority group with enough cash on hand to travel abroad?

There are some beautiful magazines now devoted just to this subject, so if your plans aren't formulated go to the newsstand, and if it's sold out go to the library.

You may find any type of vacation ever thought of in these publications, from fishing or up to the most formal type of vacationing.

The National Geographic will stir the travel blood of anybody.

The Bulloch Herald has already reported several citizens who have or are vacationing now. Get some tips from them on what to see and what not to see.

There are some who'd rather get to the beach or the mountains in a hurry and sit out their vacations in real relaxation.

But could it be that you belong to the other minority group in town, the group who will be forced to vacation at home—not from choice, but from necessity? (The little old purse has had a hole in it all year and the money put there just poured out.) The only hope you have is turning cannibalistic and eating off the relatives, and even so, they don't send you a round trip ticket.

Well, don't despair. Maybe your vacation can be more fun than you know. Start with the simple thing of family living. Put away the lines, get out the paper napkins. Store anything in the house that looks bad, from rugs to draperies to furniture. Get out the cookbooks and jot down the coolest sounding foods, but be sure that their preparation will keep you cool, too.

Up the yard for a lot of outdoor living. Investigate every lead to kill mosquitoes, (and, in case you please), Plan a lot of picnics for the family and the family's friends.

But you still feel a little bitter about staying at home, because you'd just like to travel to many places? Well, what's to prevent you from reading those magazines and get some good travel books? You can travel as you comfortably sit in the yard.

To make your trips a little spicier, fix a little supper and call a friend who has traveled to some "sing for his supper" by retelling his experiences.

For instance, maybe you have a yen to go to China. Well, not matter how much money is on hand you couldn't get by the Bamboo Curtain around China. So call the Harmsberger, or Mrs. Harmsberger's mother, Mrs. Woods. They've lived in China many decades and their experiences are rich.

Buty Lee or Miss Sadie Maude Moore could take you to Korea, and I dare say most of us prefer to travel with them on our yard instead of in reality, at this particular time. Mr. Leode Coleman could tell you much about the Pacific, as well as Dr. Albert Deal. Look at Europe. Dr. John Mooney, Dr. Bird Daniel, Everett Williams, and Bill Bowen, are just a few who could tell you about far away places, even though they had to be placed out of war. But if you want to travel without war, invite the Pittmans, for they spent a year in Europe before the war clouds started gathering. They spent a year in Mexico. Since the war, Dr. Pittman has traveled in Germany for three months and in Korea for six months. We have a student at Georgia Teachers College who is a native of Okinawa. He'd no doubt enjoy telling you about his country. Say, the possibilities for your traveling are limitless. For goodness sake, don't be bound down by a lack of money or imagination. Be sure you plan your travel this summer.

Mother's Day at our house was just another day. There was no ceremony, no "Mother dear, this is your day, let me buy the dish for you, darling!" It was just the same old routine. The boys groaned as though they'd been shot.

These amazing figures were given the other day by Harry B. Mitchell, chairman of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, in addressing a meeting at Pittsburgh that marked the opening of National Employment-Physically-Handicapped-Week.

Fathers and mothers are concerned about sons being drafted or volunteering for service in our armed forces.

It will never be otherwise.

But they should save some of the concern for the late night and early morning driving on streets and highway.

And they, too, should be concerned for themselves.

They may be too old ever to go to war but one is never too old to fall victim to traffic slaughter.

Let's drive carefully, demand and uphold traffic law enforcement, restore peace to streets and make Georgia the safest state in the nation.

Editor's Uneasy Chair

WHEN GUY WELLS promoted the idea of planting dogwood trees along the streets of Statesboro from the college gate to the post office, we're sure he never dreamed that the idea would grow into a "Dogwood Drive" the length of Federal Highway 301.

It was back in 1929 when Guy was president of the college that he saw the beauty the lovely trees would add to the streets of Statesboro. People we questioned about the details are vague as to how the idea worked. They don't recall if Mr. Wells had the college furnish the trees and the residents set them out, or if he and the college did the whole job.

But the fact is that the Guy Wells enthusiasm and energy, together with the college's cooperation, resulted in the beauty that now lights up our streets come springtime.

When we started this thing we didn't realize what it would lead to. At no time did we expect that the dogwood idea was not Guy Wells', after all. It was E. V. Hollis, president of the college before Guy, who dreamed up the idea of beautifying the streets of Statesboro with dogwood trees. But it was Guy Wells who brought the fire under the idea and got it going.

Then in the late '30's, (about 1937) the Jaycees—then a red-hot outfit headed by Josh Lanier—got the bug and set out dogwoods from the college gate back to about Will Woodcock's cabin on 301, South of Statesboro.

Then it was in 1949 that Jas. A. Branan, Willie Branan, and Fred

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Hodges, in cooperation with the Garden Committee of the Statesboro Woman's Club, (now the Civic Garden Club) carried the idea north of Statesboro and set out about a mile of the beautiful trees, beginning at the "Lover bridge" at the Ogeechee river along the highway back toward Statesboro.

Then at a meeting of the First District Woman's Club held in Sylvania and the Statesboro Woman's Club secured cooperation of the Sylvania Woman's Club in promoting the idea in Screven county. The Sylvania ladies then sponsored the dogwood plantings along the highway through the Screven Girl Scouts and, recently, they set out about a mile.

Then along comes Dogwood Joe, who is now knocking himself out to further promote the growing of dogwoods along the highway, with his sights set on the entire length of U. S. 301. He is now sticking to the highway, growing in this section, painting them white, and letting it be known that wherever one sees a white stick there eventually will grow a beautiful dogwood tree.

We think the entire idea a beautiful one. We would like to see it grow and grow until as many miles as possible are planted in the glorious white-blooming trees.

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people. He says as long as we keep people in the county like Fred Blitch, we'll always get along.

As we left his office we asked about Bill Fielder, managing editor of Ole Betsy. "Judge" told us he was at Tybee, but that Lee Banks, out in the city room, could tell us how to find him. When we asked Lee, he said, "Just call the chief of police."

When we got to Tybee, we called the chief of police and he not only told us how to find Bill, but offered to pick him up for us and bring him in, or he would pick us up and take us to him. But, upon learning Bill's telephone number, we just called him.

Which, aside from the point of this story, illustrates how best to find a newspaperman. . . . Just ask the chief of police.

We were looking for Bill because he was to be host to the organizational meeting of the First District Press Association, and I wanted to get the time and place of the meeting.

Around a table laden with seafood, chicken, steaks, salads, etc., the editors of the First Congressional District organized themselves—with Harry Rhodes, Lyons as president, Norman Chalker of Sylvania as vice-president, and Bill (just-as-the-chief-of-police) Fielder, secretary-treasurer.

Stan Smith, secretary-manager of the Georgia Press Association, was down from Atlanta to assist in the organization of the group.

And we invited the group to meet in Statesboro for their first regular meeting which will be held on Friday, June 29.

SOCIETY

SOCIALS * CLUB MEETINGS * PERSONALS

Sorority Feted By Mrs. F. C. Parker Jr.

Mrs. F. C. Parker Jr. entertained members of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority at a delightful buffet supper on Monday night at her home on South Main street.

In an impressive candlelight ceremony, Mrs. Parker, the outgoing president, installed the following as officers for the ensuing year: Mrs. Lamar Trappnell, president; Mrs. Jack Wynn, vice president; Mrs. Charles Robbins and Mrs. Earl Lee, secretaries; Mrs. Bernard Scott, treasurer.

Others attending were Mrs. Pinky Anderson, Mrs. Wadie Gay, Mrs. Roy Hitt, Mrs. Julian Hodges, Mrs. Bill Whitehead, Mrs. Macdon Jr., Mrs. Howard Neal, Mrs. Mark Toole, Mrs. J. B. Williams, and Mrs. Arnold Rose.

Civic Garden Club

The Civic Garden Club met last week at the home of Mrs. Ernest Olliff with Mrs. Clyde Mitchell and Mrs. McKinley Newton as joint hostesses. Canapes, hors d'oeuvres, macaroni, and Coca-Cola were served.

Mrs. Alfred Dorman gave a report on the State Garden Club meeting held in Savannah.

Appearing on the program were Mrs. Jimmy Collins, who subject was "Glad Gossip," Mrs. Cliff Bradley's subject was "Troublesome Words," Mrs. Roger Hodges discussed the growth and culture of gladioli.

Mrs. Glenn Jennings gave as favors novel packages of mixed garden seed.

Mixed arrangements of flowers were used in the decorations.

Thirty members were present.

'Welcome Wagon' Gives Supper For High School Seniors

Firms which make up Statesboro's "Welcome Wagon" were hosts to members of the Statesboro High School graduating class at a supper Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Friedling Russell, "Welcome Wagon" hostess.

Door gifts were presented to the graduates by Mrs. Russell from each of the participating firms.

Firms who played host are The College Pharmacy, The Bulloch Herald, Collins, Inc., Statesboro Chamber of Commerce, Ellis Furniture Company, Gay-Marsh Service Station, Grimes Jewelry Company, H. Minkovitz and Sons, Robbins Packing Company, Statesboro Dry Cleaners, and Statesboro Floral Shop.

Hagan—Metts

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Hagan, of Statesboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rula Patricia Hagan, to Levin Akims Metts, son of J. H. Metts. The wedding will take place in June.

Miss Hagan is a graduate of Statesboro High School and received her degree in music education from Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville. She was a member of Phoenix and the aCapella choir. At present she is teaching at Thomson, Ga.

Mr. Metts graduated from Georgia Teachers College Laboratory High School and attended Georgia Teachers College. After receiving his discharge from the navy, Mr. Metts served in the army air force during World War II. He is now employed by the Statesboro Coca-Cola Bottling Company.

AAUW Banquet Held Tuesday

The Jackie Hotel was the scene Thursday evening of a delightful banquet which was a fitting climax to A.A.U.W. programs and activities of the year.

Tables were beautifully decorated and the menu consisted of baked grapefruit, broiled chicken, asparagus, potatoes au gratin, tossed salad, hot rolls, rum pie, and coffee.

Mrs. W. W. Edge gave the invocation. Miss Edna Lake sang two solos. Mrs. Tom Little introduced the speaker, Miss Mary Miller, of Brunswick, education chairman of the Georgia A.A.U.W. Miss Miller's topic was "Freedom Our Responsibility."

Miss Marjorie Weatherford accompanied Miss Lake and furnished the dinner music.

Covers were laid for twenty-one.

College Faculty Enjoys Picnic

More than 100 members of Georgia Teachers College faculty and members of their families attended a picnic Wednesday, May 7, at Magnolia Springs. Dr. Georgia Watson was in charge.

Fried chicken, potato salad, potato chips, pickles, olives, fruit cocktail, apple turnovers, and soft drinks were items on the menu.

The picnicers played volleyball and baseball. Sophie Johnson was the star in baseball.

There Shall Be Music For All!

Hear The T. C. BLUE TIDE BAND FRIDAY EVENING—8:15 College Auditorium ADMISSION—50 CENTS

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MINKOVITZ CELEBRATES 15 YEARS IN STATESBORO WITH A

BIG BIRTHDAY VALUE EVENT

4 GREAT
88c DAYS
Thurs. - Fri.
Sat. - Mon.

A STORE-WIDE EVENT -- TREMENDOUS SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

Fabrics

VALUES TO 1.29 COHAMA
Rayons 88¢ yd

Group of about 1,000 yards including Cohama Lambskin, sunny crepes, butcher linens, etc. Solid colors and prints. (FIRST FLOOR)

VALUES TO 1.29 FAMOUS BRAND
Cottons 88¢ yd

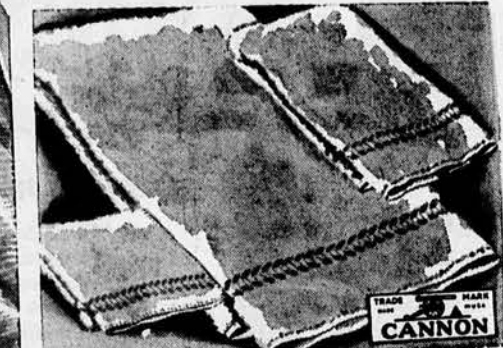
Thousands of yards of fine fabrics including powder puff muslin, Dumart dotted swiss, chambrays, eyelets and ginghams. (FIRST FLOOR)

VALUES TO 98¢ GORGEOUS
Cotton Fabrics 68¢ yd

Waffle piques in solid colors and prints, ginghams and chambrays, mercerized printed and floral dimities and batistes. (FIRST FLOOR)

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED 59¢
Quadriga Prints 48¢ yd

Over 100 patterns to choose from, including new square dance designs, quadriga solids included, too. Four Days Only. (FIRST FLOOR)



TERRIFIC SALE OF 2,400 TOWELS

1.19 Jumbo Bath Towels.....	98¢	39c 18x36 Towels.....	3 for 98¢
79c 22x40 Bath Towels.....	68¢	29c Large Wash Cloth.....	4 for 98¢
69c Terry Face Towels.....	58¢		

500 Pairs of Ladies' Spring and Summer

CASUAL and DRESS SHOES

Especially Priced For Birthday 88c Days

Group 1: RHYTHM STEPS	Up To 12.95	8.88
Group 2: FAMOUS BRANDS	Up To 8.95	4.88
Group 3: POPULAR MAKES	Up To 5.95	3.88

This group selected from our regular stock includes dress, casual, and combination. All sizes and widths, but not in every style. (MAIN FLOOR)

600 PAIRS LADIES' and CHILDREN'S

SANDALS 1.88

Some of these sell for 2.95 in other stores. Whites, patents, solids, and multi-colors. See these and other shoe bargains on Third Floor.

CHILDREN'S OXFORDS 2.99

Size 8 1/2 to 13, in brown and white saddle mocasin styles. Also tu-tones. (MAIN FLOOR)

JUNIOR BOYS' SANFORIZED Boxer Shorts 88¢

Sizes 2 to 8 in twills and cords on sale on SECOND FLOOR.

SUITS 4.88 TO 13.88

SALE! JUNIOR BOYS' Suits 3 to 12. Ideal for now and early fall. Dress up Junior today at savings! (SECOND FLOOR)

Values to 59c, 1,000 Yards
CHAMBRAYS PERCALES, ETC. 38¢ Yd.

(MAIN & THIRD FLOORS)

USUAL 248 EMBROIDERED
PILLOW CASES 1.98 PR.

Your choice of white or colors. (MAIN FLOOR)

CHENILLE HOBNAIL
BED SPREADS 4.48

Made to sell for 5.95. Full double size. (MAIN FLOOR)

Seconds of Famous Brands
Percalene Sheets 3.38

Size 81x108, 72x108, with slight irregularities. Limit 4. (MAIN FLOOR)

CANNON & SPRING MILLS
MUSLIN SHEETS 2.48

Size 81x98 and 72x99. First quality. Limit 2. (MAIN FLOOR)

FAMOUS CANNON
WASH CLOTHS 12 FOR 88¢

Usually sold for 10c each. Limit 1 dozen. (MAIN FLOOR)

REGULAR 2.98 VALUE
WOMEN'S JEANS 2.28

Heavy blue denim, zipper side. Girls' sizes, 1-78. (2ND. FLOOR)

BE THRIFTY! SHOP OUR READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT FOR TREMENDOUS SAVINGS DURING OUR 88c DAYS.

100 Superbly Tailored Nat Caynes & Betty Rose
Tropical Suits \$15 For 4 Days Only

Nationally advertised and sold regularly for 17.95. Colors in navy, pastel shades, and white. Bur-mil rayontropicals and shantungs. (SECOND FLOOR)

FINAL CLEARANCE! GROUP OF SPRING AND YEAR 'ROUND Suits & Toppers 25% and 33 1/3% OFF

All wool and rayon blends and shantungs in well known makes: Jaunty Jrs., Betty Rose, Dry Manhattan, Josell, and others. (SECOND FLOOR)

SALE! Spring Dresses

GROUP OF BETTER SPRING AND SUMMER DRESSES
UP TO 1/2 Off

A thrifty buy! Ideal for now and vacation wear. Silks, linens, shantungs, and failles. Buy two for the original price of one. (SECOND FLOOR)

One of the largest collections in S.E. Ga. Thousands of brand new SPRING & SUMMER DRESSES

Values to 6.95	4.88
Values to 8.95	6.88
Values to 12.95	8.88

All of the best known brands in gingham, picotays, and other cottons. Also a large selection of Bemberg, crepes, failles, and print silks. Sizes for juniors, misses and women. Shop during our thrilling 4-day 88c Days and save! (SECOND FLOOR)

ONLY TWICE A YEAR! SUCH SAVINGS!
SEAMPRUPE & MISS SWANK SLIPS 2.88

Special purchase sale. Finest crepes in straight and swing out styles. Usual values to 3.50. (SECOND FLOOR)

Tailored and Lace Trimmed

FULL FASHION NYLON HOSE 88¢

Slight irregularities of usual 1.35 quality. New summer shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. (MAIN FLOOR)

Brassieres 88¢

Cottons and nylons in a wide choice of new styles. All sizes. (SECOND FLOOR)

SPECIAL FOR 88c DAYS! Regular 3.98 Brunch and HOUSE COATS 2.88

Just the thing for summer wear. Cotton seersucker and broadcloths in sizes 12 to 44. (SECOND FLOOR)

88c DAYS SPECIALS FROM

Infants' Dept. 2.98 27x27 Diapers.....2.48

3.98 20x40 Gauze Diapers.....3.48

Receiving Blankets.....2 for 88c

4 DAYS ONLY--2ND. FLOOR

Ladies Nylon Satin Lastex Bathing Suits 8.95

This quality usually sold for 10.95. Sizes 32 to 40. (2ND. FLOOR)

Minkovitz
STATESBORO'S LARGEST DEPT. STORE

Portal News

'Get-Together' Enjoyed by Family and Relatives of Late Mr., Mrs. B. H. Davis

BY MRS. EDNA M. BRANNEN

The families and relatives of the late Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Davis enjoyed a real "get-together" family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Trappell last Sunday.

A basket dinner was served outdoors and consisted of everything imaginable for a real dinner, plus plenty of barbecue.

Those enjoying this occasion were: Miss Rose Davis, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. Elaine and Janice, Atlanta; S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilcox and son Donald, Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Parry, Rock Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Parry, Rocky Ford; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Saunders and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Finny Lander and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Darley, Mr. and Mrs. Sue Parry, Mr. and Mrs. Willford Parry and Susan and John, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green of Augusta, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitterman and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woodcock and Amanda, Mr. Cliff Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Miss Joan Trappell and Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Trappell of Savannah, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Trappell, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Trappell and Kenneth, Billy and Betty Gay and June Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brannen, of Lyons, spent Mother's Day with their parents here.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Miller spent several days last week in North Carolina. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Candler Miller at Raleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mosley and son, Larry at Smithfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brannen, of Lyons, spent Mother's Day with their parents here.

"I Bin Thinkin"

By LEHMAN FRANKLIN

About this time of the year we notice various reports of women who are willing to marry... if the groom turns up with a large enough check. Apparently love is as unimportant as parsley on the blue plate lunch. A while back a fellow in Temperance, Mich., even announced he was looking for a spouse for his mother-in-law. No price was quoted, so it may be the lady will accept the best offer.

The emphasis on cupidity over Cupid must come as a surprise to anyone who believes that marriage involves something more than balancing a budget. Wedding bells don't sound the same on a cash register.

It's graduation time in the Bulloch county schools. Tomorrow night the pupils at Brooklet are putting on a big program. Next week the seniors at good old S. H. S. will be standing examinations and getting ready to hear Roy Harris make the commencement address at the high school on Monday night, June 4.

In Austria the Austrian Dove Breeders' Association broke up in a riot and the police had to be called. Seems like even the bird of peace is having its problems these days. Your car problems are our meat. Need a lubrication job, a brake adjustment, a wheel alignment, body and fender repairs, or a complete overhaul. All you have to do is drive in and let our experts take over. You always get the best automotive attention... and it always costs you less at FRANKLIN CHEVROLET CO., INC. Phone 101. (Adv.)

NOTHING, NO NOTHING KILLS BUGS LIKE COOK CHEMICAL CO.'S REAL-KILL BUG KILLER

Prevents Mold and Mildew Growth Too

ONLY 69¢ per 2.19 qt. \$2.75 gal.

QUALITY ASSURED BY

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Father-Son Team Patiently Attend Grazing Project

Fescue and clover, Ladino and Dixie Crimson, were grown in Bulloch county as well as any place, Emory S. Brannen thinks. And Mr. Brannen can prove it to you, if you will believe what you see.

Mr. Brannen and son, John Ed, cleared up some land around a low place at the head of the old Kennedy pond and built themselves a pond. Some 20 to 30 acres of land adjacent to the new pond was seeded to fescue and Ladino clover. Some of this clover and fescue is more than knee deep.

John Ed says he believes there is more money in pastures, if you can grow a good crop of fescue and clover, than in turpentine. Mr. Brannen admits that John talked him into cutting a few pine trees. A long slash pine with a good bushy top is about the nicest plant that grows, as far as this turpentine-minded farmer is concerned. However, he is all for John Ed's idea of the pastures now.

So strong is Mr. Brannen's feeling for good pastures now that he is clearing up another 100 acres or more of lowland for fescue and clover. There are other pasture plants just as good, John pointed out when he took a stroll out in some oats. The oats would cost easily 50 to 60 bushels of seed per acre, but all around the edge you could get lots of Dixie Crimson clover. The clover is at least knee high and there is an excellent stand in the approximately 20 acres of high land. That is not all, John advised. He pointed with pride to the stand of Coastal Bermuda under the clover.

John is a Clemson College graduate and has had the best of technical training in animal husbandry. It would be difficult to prove to him that this so-called-Bermuda combination would not support lots of brood sows and pigs. This father and son team has brought their grazing problem along patiently, giving the plants time to get set before grazing them. They have fertilized and limed the fields adequately. Now, they are "off for the races" with a pasture program that will produce 400 to 500, maybe even 600, pounds of meat per acre.

Go out to see them. The Brannens will show you these pastures with pride.

BAPTIST W. M. U. MEETS MON.

The Baptist W. M. U. will meet Monday at 3:30 o'clock in the following homes: Loyalty Circle with Mrs. J. L. Johnson, Julia Lovell Circle with Mrs. C. H. Remington, and Serson Circle with Mrs. Earl Serson. The Friendly Circle will meet with Mrs. George Lovell.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE

The Bulloch County Regional Library announces the schedule for the Bookmobile for May 23-25 as follows: Wednesday, May 23, Ogeechee community and home demonstration club; Thursday, May 24, Westside community; and Friday, May 25, the Register community.

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Junior League All-Stars Defeat Savannah Panthers, 23 to 4

The Junior League All-Stars journeyed to the beach last Saturday as they made a full day of their trip to Savannah to play the Panthers.

The team left Statesboro at 9 a. m. and spent the morning at the beach playing softball, swimming, and enjoying a picnic lunch.

In the afternoon Max Roberts pitched the Juniors to a 23 to 4 win over the Panthers in a merry-go-round contest. The All-Stars team was composed of players 14 years of age and under. Members were Wayne Parrish, Joe Hines, Earl Edmonfield, Joe Waters, Gordon Franklin, Ted Firster, Lamar Underwood, John Pruitt, Max Roberts, and Al DeLoach. Al came through in the sixth inning with a home run. After Ted Firster hit a homer in the third and Earl Edmonfield in the sixth inning, Wayne Parrish was the hero of the day with four hits for five official trips to the plate.

POOL OPENS NEXT WEEK

The fun will begin at 3 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon as approximately 50 take part in fescue and clover.

PLAYERS OF WEEK

Al McDougald was selected as the Midget League player of the week for his outstanding performance in the Indian-Thunderbolts game.

Junior League player of the week, Ted Firster, was selected for his performance in the Panthers-All-Stars game.

The Senior League named Joe Ben Cassidy as its outstanding player (the second time this season) for his work in the Gold Bricks-Cobras game. Joe took four for four at the plate with a double, two triples and a single.

CUB SCOUTS DEFEAT PEMBERKE CUBS

The local Cub Scouts journeyed down to Pembroke this week to play the Pembroke Cubbers. More than 20 boys took part in the softball game as the Statesboro side handed the Pembroke Cubs a severe 38 to 11 drubbing. Mrs. Jack Wheelchel, one of the den mothers, took her old man along to help keep score. Jack said he really had a time making all the substitutions. The cubbers used the Methodist Church bus, making the trip in a group.

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